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A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

It is with the simplest sincerity that Tur. EVENING WORLD wishes to one and all of its readers a Happy New Year. Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-One will be a few hours old when the salutation reaches you, but it will find your good resolutions in a state of fine preservation without doubt. May their integrity and beauty endure unmarred by fracture or defection until this fresh new year has rounded its three hun- a dog-ged man and a cur-teous fellow. dred and sixty-fifth lap, and is put on the shelf by 1892. This will spare you the trouble of making a new set of resolutions for that year. You will only have to keep right on with the old ones.

Such reflection on good resolutions in general is a fitting mental companion to the aspiration for your happiness, which the comradeship of humanity teaches the lips to-day. So much of your happiness will depend on the way in which you keep your good resolutions. Does this seem a slightly disguised version of "Virtue is its own re

the Gospel. Be your best self in purpose and action this year and you will be as happy as your nature permits.

The New Year does not start in with as blooming a specimen of weather as that meteorological job-lot known as the Amerstarting in sanguinely enough to laugh at to a month's pay and his private secretary a year's such a trifle as a dull gray day.

Our conditions, national and civic, are about as gray as the day. With BENJAMIN HARRISON and Tom REED in high places in Washington, the redskin whetting his tomahawk in the Bad Lands, Pat Divver monkeying with a Police Justiceship and McKinley Bill in order to waken a slight

But we shall change all that. The descendant of his grandfather and the adipose Thomas will melt away like the substance of a dream, the bad Indians will be converted to good ones, something will rise up and clean Beatrie out, and Divveit will attract no more attention than a wall-eyed attract no more attract no more attention than a wall-eyed attract no more attrac antique goat.

But beware of the fatal " just this one." Do not say that one carries nothing with it. It carries four or five nothings with it, as a rule, and means a thousand or ten thousand times. And all you have got to do is not

The custom of calling on everybody one has ever been introduced to and gorging oneself on food and drink has happily lapsed into desuctude. It was a pretty bolesome usage of the day, which rapidly degenerated into inebriety and extravagant cab-hire. That has gone, and our generation will probably never see it again.

But the cheerful custom of wishing your friends a "Happy New Year" is still in vogue and should ever be. It is the sea sonable greeting of good fellowship.

Let us hold to the best that is in us, and push the worst to the wall. Habit is an los sphy," said Bowles. awful thing to have a Graco-Roman awful thing to have a Graeco-Roman wrestle with, but it must be done. Grapple "Nothing: but all 1'll have to do is to say with your bad habits to-day, and choke something I don't understand myself, or cannot make any one else understand." want to; don't eat more than you need; don't keep much of an eye on SMITH with the laudable object of rejoicing when he trips up, and don't live at a three-thousand llar rate on a two-thousand dollar salary.

Read THE EVENING WORLD every day and know what is going on, and try to be abreast of the age and the best of your kind. This little volley of good advice is discharged with cheerful insensibility to loss in Frankford. the fate which befalls all good advice, and as the best conclusion to our homily of January the first we again wish you a Happy New Year!

The Major-Drowned in the Johnstown dood, wasn't he?

The Colonel-No, not drowned. He was impressed in the fourth story of a boase for twelve hours, poor fellow, and died of thrist.

AN HONEST MAN.

was United States Treasurer, and when he closed his accounts with the Government he was one cent short. The missing penny was traced and full restitution made. He week guarded millions of the Nation's money with absolute fidelity, and has left behind him the record of a strictly honest man of incomparable fidelity. This is not fame, but it is a substitute for it which the world ally got our whole stock smashed this aftershould be only too glad to accept.

The unfortunate wife and daughter of the French strangler, Exhaub, are suffering the stage? result of the dreadful notoriety that worthy has brought upon them. Three times they have had to change their residence in order in a Pith avenue family. have had to change their residence in order to avoid the persecution which this en tailed. It is a pity that the innocent should suffer so severely for the iniquity of a miser.

The Indian troubles are arousing a senti-ment of justice towards those troublesome natives. Nobody will control to the some of the danger of confounding terms. natives. Nobody will contend that it is legitimate policy to starve and nag the Indians into revolt and then frantically shoot them for turning under the heel. Justice should never be so careful as where the arraigned is the object of a violent erator

sense of aversion should be a reminder to THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Mrs. Eva Hamilton is said to be seeking seclusion and to ardently desire that the public should forget her. If the woman has sense enough to appreciate that she bears a very honorable name and has had better fortune than her career entitled her Fur Bons Not Liked in Londonto, she has some faint claim to respect. It is very faint, of course.

All that is hazarded about the results of 30c. the O'Brien-Parnell dialogue is only bald PER YEAR...... S3.50 conjecture. Nothing definite is known of it, and it is useless to guess at its conse quences. They will, of course, be known in good time, and if Ireland can wait the rest of the world can.

SPOTLETS

Many a marriage promise is only a-lie-ance. Sometimes one may know too much by a single with this time of year.

Most everybody can keep his good resolutions he wishes to keep them to himself.

He went o'er his speech come two hours after, Am put in parent see (Laughter), (Hear!) (Cheers) and (Laughter), —Exchange,

Tennyson's "Ring Out, Wild Bells!" is not piece of laundry acvice nor directed against the Some of the Columbia boys never act better than

"Wee Lung" is going to try Dr. Koch's lympi There is more than a difference of degree between

when they act a-miss,

One of the Signs of the Times: "Money loaned o

WORLDLINGS.

A visitor in New Orleans save that there are three features of the life in the Cross Oity that are sure to impress the stranger forcibly. They are the cem-steries, which are veritable flower gardens; the language of the French residents, which is spoken everywhere and has the pure Parisian accent, and

Ward, "and "Be good, and you'll be happy?" of Serony, in Germany, commit suicide. In LeipIt is about the same thing, just as true as sic the proportion is the highest in the world, reacheither of them, and they are both as true as ing 450 per million. In London it is only 85 per
Francisco. The only Chinaman in the regular army of the

dan, Ill. He served through the war as a volunteer. ican climate can afford, but 'twill do. It might be so much worse, and we are all ceived a crisp \$5 bill from Senator Stanford at Christmas. His servants received an amount equal

VACRANT VERSES.

A Falling Star. The east was gray as a marsh widespread; But hive white stars from a crimion west, like jamines out or a bowle wine-red, Leaned and quivered each pointed creat.

BEATTIE in the misnamed Street-Cleaning
Department, there is no need to refer to the
McKinley Bill in order to waken a slight

The day was done and my soul was dark,
Sliank with its less and strangs, new dearth;
The say was filling, and specify by spark
New stars burned out from the heaven to the earth A strange thing happened—a sweet, strange thing, Men smiled and doubted, but I speak truth; My love with ner white robes gratening. With the beaven gained beauty and faded youth,

My love in the luster that angels wear, Her bare feet shining from star to star, Treading that survey, flower-like star, hwept down from her place where the saraphs

Fato. A tortuous path grim fate doth run; No man can tell the trend of it. The food who points a loaded gun And cocks and enspet it. "Just in fun," Is at the harmess end of i.

Unseasonable Rhyme. Oh, for the sun of another clime That shines with a paler flush; Oh, for a season of Winter time. And a snow that has no sush.

The Conductor's Patriotism banner;
That is to say, be just lots her wave.
—Indianopolis Journal.

How to Write Philosophy. Trom the American Stationer, 1 "I'm going to write a book on general phi

"What do you know about pallosophy ?" ex-

A Bonfire. | From Puck. | | First Stranger-Would you be kind enough Hecond Stranger-Certainly, sir; always glad to oblige; where would you prefer to be lighted? to give me a light ?

Another Incident Recalled.

1 From the Nunhattan.) The Colonel-Kentucky sustained a heavy

A Syndicate Poem. I From the American Stationer, 1 Gwendolin-Horace Fassett sent me to-day Gen. FRANCIS E. SPINNER is dend. He alovely compliment in the shape of a poem. Alice-Docs he rhyme "love" with "dove. and "heart" and "art"?
Gwendolin-Yes: why do you ask?
Alice-Ou, he sent me the same poer

An Annoying Accident. Sanso-I want to buy one of those unbreakable lamp chimneys you have advertised.

From Realism to Realization. [from Kunsey's Weekly,] Fanning—Has Badders made a success of the

The Oldest Fourder. Mr. Ronnder-I'm the oldest boarder in the hotel-been here seventeen years. Mr. Jones-You are entitled to be called a

A Cold Heat.

Delight the Gentler Sex.

A Wise Man's Opinion of Woman's Dress - Cream White Silk for Evening Wear - The Inscription Fad.

With evening tollers, when satin or velvet flowers are used as garnitures, little sprays of the same are adapted for coffure ornan ents. all though for matrons two or three small tips 'are preferred 'for the hair and the corsage.



Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper is the inspiration of the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association. In the last report she states that 6,000 little children have been enrolled in San Francisco the tact that the negroes on the lower river still since 1880, and \$100,000 spent on the little ones sing the old tuneful songs that were heard in slavery in whom lies the hope of the world. One of the schools is controlled by Miss Marwedel, Four hundred out of every million of the residents | Whose classes are made up entirely of the atray

Fur boas are already losing favor among Lon United States is Edward Cohots, a private in Com- don ladies, one would fancy, from the number pany H, of the Fifteenth Infantry, at Fort Sheri- of advertisements constantly appearing in the papers of boas to be sold by ladies for a small The native population of Aleska numbers only per cent, of their actual cost. One in data brown, real Russian tall, ten feet long and very

It was a wise man who said on the subject of roman's dress: "I have found invariably that those women who really understand the art of dress, who know what to wear and when to wear it, have taste and intelligence of a more refined order than those who regard costume in the light of mere clothes, and who not only reveal no appreciation of a woman's obligation to look her best at all times, but affect to tres dress altogether as a subject only for the atten on of frivolous minds,

iome of the work is an excellent imitation of some imported chins. The hairpin trays, comb salves make a pretty ornament for the tollet able. Emoking sets for decoration are also bought, so the men may have a chance to enjoy

Miss Rockefeller's bearoom at Rockwood Hall, in Tarrytown, is a most dainty and inique little apartment, with its walls and celling painted with leaves and garlands. In slivered pendulum reaching to the floor and the carved garlands.

tion some years and is conducted on a most excellent plan. The club meets at the house hostess furnishes the bread and all the others hangs towards the tea. Sometimes the dish it is a surprise to all but the originator. No copying from cook books is allowed, but the girls may consult their own family cooks when any difficult problem arises in the invention of new dishes. It is solemnly asserted tout no girl in the class fears to eat her own concoc



10,000 young American girls at this moment who are hoping to marry a title.

Lettord's Magazine prints this: "Only a weman! In the old days
liope carolies to her neighest tays;
Some body inseed her,
Somebody kosed ver;
Somebody crowned her with praise; Somebody 'accel up the battles of life, Strong for her sake who was mother or wife,"

and elderly women to play at ball for half an nour every day. French women of leisure use a daily symnastic drill with parallel bars, jewels restored. wooden borses, ropes and ladders, and for that reason, Mrs. Anderson thinks, they are much less subject to indigestion, theumalism, vertigo and other ills of advancing age than English

or American matrons in casy circumstances.

For evening wear tew tollets are more bemade to slip over the hips in classic fasalon, dropping us a chatclaine at the side and enddropping as a chatchaine at the side and ending at the bem of the skirt. Emerald, pearl, Save the Boys urquote and ofal beacs or imitation sappaties or plak topozce severally look well And save the girls-from their intense sufferings mounted on a firm but flexible foundation. from screfuls and other foul he nors in the blood and a fringe of the same should finish the ends. by giving them Hood's Sar parills. Thousands

ls always noted and admired, and is almost always becoming if the figure and height admit its adoption. An effective trimming is a close band of gold braid dotted with dull copper. Fads, Fashions and Fancies That gown, not omitting the at one time severely The History of "Pipping," as this city, is one in which the treatherousty otale taller dress

The inscription fad is one of the latest crazes among the fair sex. Every boy that ever re-cited "My Name is Normal," has heard of the handwriting on the wall and the intense effect it had upon Mr. Belanazzar. It was about this time the inscription fad started, and although it has taken some time to reach over American cities, it has at last got here, and way simplicity of "don't flow out the gas" or use the tope in case of fire." An East End girl-one of those girls that you always read

Sleep sweetly in this quist room.
Oh, thou, whoe'er thou art,
And let no troubled yeaterd y
Disturb thy peaceful heart, Nor let to morro's scare thy rest With dreams of coming if. Thy Maker is thy change ess friend, Forget birreif and all the world, Put out each giaring light: The stars are shining overhead, Sleep gently, in-n-Good-night.

general fassion for children, and it is hard indeed to pass one of the dear little wearers without wanting to stop and kiss the sweet

Heine, the German wit and noct-cynic, thus women! We must forgive them much, for they love much-and many. Their hate is probably only love turned inside out. Somebecause they think they can in this way gratify another man. When they write they have about for something to produce, managed marrying her at the end of the third act. always one eye on the paper and the other on a to hear of 'Pippins,' and bought it. You men; and this is true of all authoresses, know the result, but you do not know how



Sm Il bonnets, not, however, quite as tiny as heretofore, and big hats, quite as big, if not bigger, than ever, are the prevailing adustrious smateurs are busily engaged deco- styles. The latter are beaver, felt, smooth rating. The new methods which have been felt and velvet, sometimes embossed, or fell and velvet, sometimes embosse!, or stamped, have rather low crowns and wide brims. The brim caught up lightly at the back, with clusters of velvet boss, wings, small birds, catrick tips or velvet blossoms, astrons. In the last act, when Miss Mather taught for the past year give good results, and stamped, have rather low crowns and wide daintily arranged, which after encircling the crown finish on the front beneath another at the back, only smaller. Toque bats are and have a narrow border of real white lace turned down upon the brim; others have usrrow edges of fur, or, what is even more one of the panels is set an onyx clock with a feather trimming outlining the shape. The latest novelties seen at the theatres are the richly chased golden hands moving up among the carved garlands.

The cutire shape is An Imperial Japanese troupe will appear composed of row upon row of beads for the first time at the Eden Musee to in the next little carete form, so becomight. Manager Reynolds said yesterday A cooking club composed of young ladies of dark velvet, green, dahlla or nut brown are ing to most faces. Gray pearl bonnets with Lewiston and Auburn, Me., has been in opermatch tying them on. Jewelled headgear ornamented with crest plumes is much patron each one in turn every fortnight. The ized for evening wear. Pheasant heads, peacontribute something cooked by their own out. These novel ornaments also adorn cock heads. &c. decorate the newest bonnets feather muffs which have become very fashionable of late. Small dark sable throatlets are the newest, and of course the most expensive substitutes of the ever popular, box.

STOLE LILLIAN'S JEWELS.

over in her berth and strip the other hand, Mrs John Sherwood says that there are 0.000 young American girls at this moment courted as she was, in a vapory maze of

ces.
Miss Turnure, startled by her ladyship's her her her her her. Mr. cries, straing from her berth also, Mr. 1 Proctor, who had been awakened by the first notes of distress from the fair duchess, had reached the maidle of the car when the duchess flew to his arms as a retuge and protection against the rude robber who and made his exit.

Miss Turnure said she, too, would have Mrs. Garrett Anderson acrises middle-aged and elderly women to play at tall for hair an hour every day. French women of leisure use

> The Ties That Bind. [Ir m Suncey's Weekly,] Dramatic Censor (vehicul the scenes)-1 declare it's a shaine to employ culturen as ballet

daucete! coming than a dre-mof cream-white slik draped with sik tulle canfon or lase and trimmed with jeweded passementeris. The girdle is once become friends.

If no Barper's Barar.

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Told by the Author.

Miss Mather's Narrow Escape in "Joan of Arc."

J. Cheever Goodwin, the well know libretback districts are impressed by the touching that of "The Merry Monarch" and other different people differently, as we all know. successful entertainments, has a just grievance, with which very many will sympathize. It is all apent the miserable producperament, who never enorse and sleeps with tion of "Poppins" at the Broadway Theaperament, who never shores and sleeps with hands resting leasefully over her tosom—that the some weeks ago. Said Mr. Goodwin, I hold that "Judah" is occasionally so farsort of a girl—has the following in her boundoir:
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John Stetson said to me, 'I want a burlesque to produce in a week, and I wish you simplicity and backneyed in its details. The that while here he labored under some would give me one. I replied that it was play is a clever piece of chariatenesm from great mental excitement, and he has gone impossible to write a burlesque in a week, but Mr. Stetson was so persistent that I thought I would see what I could do.

copy of Tallourd's 'Atalanta,' and was teaches, and what a capital dramatic sermon struck with the idea that I could utilize it, It is upon the dissirous effect of a lie. I can-From it I evolved ' Pri pins.' Well, it was not see that this is Mr. Jones's object. The quaint Greensway picture gowns and | holiday time, and, moreover, burlesque was closes and have are still the best and most all the rage. People wanted puns, and that it packed Mr. Stetson's house. It was played again, and then shelved. I fondly believed that it was buried beneath the sod "A few months ago Gen. Barton, looking the most horrible criticisms, as everybody believed that I had just written the burlesque. I could not, as a gentleman, come boyish efforts. I had to grin and bear it.

> sorts of ghastly remarks. "I should like the true facts of the case to be known. How many literary men would like to see their first efforts cast before the minister jumping over the moat of Asgardy public and criticised as though they had Castle, and climbing up the wall to see starving like to see their first efforts cast before the just been evolved y"

letters on stage reform from this country to an English paper called London. Col. Milliken, the dramatic agent and

playwright, is developing into an Egyptologist. He has an excellent article in the Christmas number of Frank Leslie, entitled "One Christmas in Egypt," and another in Outing, entitled "A Day with the Egyptian Quail." It isn't often that dramatic agents get further away than the Rialto.

An actor who saw Fanuy Davenport in "Cleopatra" the other night, solemnly declared that the tragic Fanny in the death seen had to exert all her will power to prevent an outlourst of laughter. The wriggling a ween the latter endeavored to gain the mysterious man's confidence, but he only mysterious man's confidence, but he only are a shrug of the shoulders, and on a little tablet he brought with him asked for half of bathos as her agonized query to Judan: "You - really - risked - your - lite - for - a bird's - neat?" Mr. Jones exposes nothing.

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scene had to exert all her will power to pre-vent an outburst of laughter. The wriggling asp which she had put into her breast be came lively and tickled her.

is burned at the stake, it is said that in order to make the scene more realistic he tried some new fire material, and caused the flames to shoot up behind instead of in front of the chained victim. Miss Mather was almost choked by the smoke, and was taken down in a fainting condition. She said that she had never experienced such a Jones, if Vasati thinks so much of papa as to horrible feeling, and that if she could have he able to make this sacrifice for him, why liberated herself Joan would have astonished the audience by escaping for that the banished to Australia, sione? She is incontanticular occasion only. particular occasion only.

that the engagement had been made very cannot. His love for Vashii was not tac love result of the troupe will consist of eight people. There is said to be a very clever features.

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Mrs. Frank McKee, the wife of the mana-

Mrs. Frank McKee, the wire of the mana-ger of "A Tripto Chinatown," known to the stage as Isabelle Coe, and remembered for her elever work as the schoolmistress in "A Midnight Bell," is "domesticating" this season in her house in Harlem. Mrs. An exciting incident occurred during the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Mariborough to the South, when was not previously arranged, says the Louisville Flost. It is something no surgical authority thas recorded as possible.

Seems while the train was standing at a water tank a robber entered the ducal car and proceeded to slip several coastly rings from the teautiful fingers of the lightest child that has ever yet caused. The little girl says all the cute things that are ascribed to children in the weekly papers and that nobody ever imagines that the cherubs utter. Mrs. McKee will return to the stage next sea-on as a member of Charles Frohman's stock company.

Something so exceedingly beautiful and posite. As a matter of fact he is a manny man, only has recorded as possible. But here it is proved. The injured boy has been conscious ever since the accident, and unless blood-poi-oning sets in he stands every chance of recovering.

Not So Terrible.

Sandraz "very shortly. Miss Roselle will be supported by her husband, Arthur . . .

Manager Amberg announces that he has serious affairs than the husbands of handsome actresses.

Brooklyn Theatres. Gus Hill and his commany of specialty per-formers are at Proctor's Tagatre this week. "Sileria" is well presented by Manager | Kennedy's company at the Amphion. Handsome Elanor Carer is doing excellent work in the leading part in 'Good Old Tages' at the Lee Avenue Acad my. From a scenic roint of view "From Sire to Son," at the Academy, is the most commence-ble production Milton Nobles has ever figured

Pretty, vivacious Annie Pixley sings some catchy some and executes several lively dances in "N Second Floor" at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre. Path Theatre. A number of extra specialties have been in-troduced in "The Inspector," at Holmes's Sur Theatre, Prof. During and his hone continue a strong altraviller. continue a strong attraction.

The Mondoon and Kariam Athletic Company are essing the capacity of type & Behman's handsome playhouse this week.

Henry Arthur Jones's latest play, "Judah, that became something of a fed in London and sketchy line that separates the anblime from the ridiculous is fainter and more ru imentar than usual. In fact, there are spots in the play where the line is broken and the ridealong rouses in with the force of a cataract,

carrying all before it.

The reason that "Judah" has been so much discussed and that criticisms have been so wastly dissim far is that it deals with an idea, rather than with a plot, and ideas spread to aiding judge of a police court; in politer re-gions we try to overwhelm with logic, to crush out with a razor.

"I had not very long before that left than he can chew. Those who uphold him

peculiar kind of hemor that won't panys. The two-thirds of "Judah" in which been in the city he lived on bread and go now. The country was mad about bur-lesque. Comic opera was hardly tolerated, about away of a fraudulent facting girl, water, although he is known to have had and scores of buriesque troupes were Vashti Dethic, the cauchter of a retired con- plenty of money, and the landindy was a making up. 'Pippins' was put on in the Jurer, Prof. Janus, who professes to be able satirizes the fair and gentler sex: "On, the Merry Christmas time, and for two weeks to cure by land while in a beefsteakless condi- she returned from church, for it was the tion. An etherea; young minister, Judah first time it had tinkled since he came into Liewellyn, falls in love with her, believing in the house. her towers. He discovers that she is a fraud, and continues to love her, perjuring himself at the end of the second act to save ber, and None of Mr. Jones's characters are drawn

except the Countess Hahn-Hahn, who has only I have suffered. I was forced to listen to with impossible creations, but in his mighty which had been scribbled; "Send for a sursearch for the untried and the original—a search which has shown itself even in the title to the play, the names of the characters and the grotesque theme—Mr. Jones has forgotten to be truthful. The three acts are disconnected, and two plays could be made of "Jd-period, and the period of the plays t out and spoil Gen. Barton's prospects by to be truthful. The three acts are discondeclaring that 'Pippins' was one of my nected, and two plays could be made of "Ju- razor lay on the bed and spots of blood had dan, " one of which might be called " Vashtl; I heard my reputation assailed and all or, The Fasting Girl," and the other "The Doleful Effect of a Lie," They are distinct, and no attempt has been made to bleud them. The ansurdities to which I have alluded occur at various times. The spectacle of the young minister jumping over the moat of Asgaroy Castle, and climbing up the wall to see starving Vasati, is ludicrous. All the serious talk of putting gauz over the windows, or taking out the control of the control of the man himself gave no indication of suffering. The severed portion of tongue had been thrown away by the man, whose every act showed the utmost deliberation. He had shaved himself cleanly, taken a bath, carefully dressed himself. Mrs. Willard, the wife of the admirable panes of glass, or deplicating keys, in order to factor now at Palmer's, is writing a series of give Vashi food, impresses one with a sense of the reducible. A fasting man or woman is a far as it would go, and, with a quick slash, paintul sight, and one not invested with one cut off the offending member.

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None but the Germans even attempt to picture their herolanescating sausages. Novelists shrink from home but the surgeon is directions for treatment to the letter. Calling upon the surgeon next day, the latter conductions for the surgeon for the sur

thoroughly bad_bad to the core. I will analyze her character. At first when she finds that she loves Judah she is disgusted with perself-so she says-and wants to abacher to do this and she continues bamboozling. outrageously, unnecessarily. She has frequent opportunities to confess, but she prefers to lie. In fact, she does not even wait to be asked, but challenges Prof. Jopp to impudent deflance. This, according to the author, she does to save her father. But, Mr. Henry Arthur

sistent. She is a very weak fool, swinging supernatural powers. These young ministers

love, but | sesion. Therefore, Judah was a slave to his senses.

After his discovery he lied for the girl and broke his faith with the God whose cause he had sworn to defend. Judan is a pittful object operation the doctor also found it necessary weak, sinning and unworthy. The only reason to remove about half an ounce of the brain I hold him up to scorn, is that he poses as itself. It is something no surgical authority

it is said that arrangements have been white she stept soundly.

After stripping one hand his greed became so whether at the sight of the glittering the Madison Square. Theatre in "Esther gems that he attempted to turn the Duchess Sandraz" very shortly. Miss Roselle will legion at least the milistry and will begin all over again. ries Vashtt, announcing that he resigns from have come peaceably enough. Asgarby's crisp bank-notes, which have | eeu offered to him. In fact he is very cosy-thanks for kind taquiries. There is such a thing as theatrical justice, and audiences will cry for it

chigaged Mrs. Carl Streitmann, the wife of the popular tenor. Mrs. Streitmann has been playing at the Joseph Lecter Theatre grammat c speeches and a capital coinedy at, in Vienna. What a disillusion for the giddy in Venna. What a distillusion for the giddy damsels who have wershipped at Streitmann's shrine. It is almost as pathetic as that caused by the advent of Miss Caroline Hill to her husband, lierbert Kelcey. The wives of good looking actors are much more activities of good looking actors are much more activities. The the the husband of the control of t I ack you." That is a Dean Swif.tom, and one that is not particularly culfying. The best part of "Jed h" is the acting of Mr. Willard, which is perfect, and that of Miss Marie Burroughs, which is delictous.

The play gives one something to talk about.

A Shrewd Wedding Gift. [From the Jewelers' Carcular.] SCENE L

Battoony ... So Gwendolin Scott to at last marted. Want was your present to her? Looney-A stiver fruit dish. So useful, you know; on table at every ment. She'll always SPONGE AND WATER. SCENE IL.

Howel's-Heilo, Timpany. Here's a dupli-cate fruit of h from Looney. What'll you give Timpery (jeweller)—Five dollars.
Howells—All right.

A Great Deal Depends on the Ar-(Irom Munery's Weakly.) She-I'll never marry a man whose incor hash't at least four orphers in it.
He—Mice has that.
Sne—Nousch-e.
He—Not at all.
This is the way I write it-

CUT HIS OWN TONGUE OUT.

Mysterious Self-Mutilation by an Easterner in California.

Would Not Tell Why He Did It and Was Cool Throughout.

A very singular and a very mysterious case was brought to public notice to-day, In the lower strata of society such intense dir- says a letter from Los Angeles, Cal., when foreness are generally asjusted by the pre- it was announced that a stranger in the city

beginning to end, and the number, Henry Ar- and his disappearance is as mysterious as thur Jones, making a gigantic old for the his advent. The power of speech is lost to ultra-original, his overstepper himself, or- him forever, and while no one doubts that to put it more forcibly—has bitten off more be had some great reason for the act, or college, and I was enthusinedic. So I got a tell of the bege moral lesson that "Judah," perhaps some great wrong to right by pergonal punishment, the motive is unknown. It happened Sunday morning at a boarding house on Broadway, where the stranger, The lie is not even told until two-thirds of who was inclined to extreme taciturnity, the play have been enacted; the final third, to gave the name of Wilson and refused his be sure, shows the hero suffering from its initials. During the three weeks he had little surprised to hear the bell ring just as

She answered the bell personally, for, being a woman, she was naturally curious to flud out what she could of the "mystery," as he was called. On the outside of the door with a regard for truth. The play is peopled was found a newspaper, on the margin of

rumed the carpet.

A doctor was at once called and the man's injuries were dressed. He stood the painful ordeal with a wonderful nerve, for, while

the flesh quivered under the surgeon's needle, the man himself gave no indication

money-order for \$55 from Yuma, which must have come from him.

She describes him as a scholarly, polished man, of dark complexion, medium height, of exquisite politeness, and, in her opinion, he was a priest. He had no intercourse with any one, and seems simply to have come to this city to carry out his singular scheme of self-mutilation. He had expensive baggage with him, but no clue of any kind can be found which will indicate who he was or why he cut his tongue out.

he was or why he cut his tongue out. QUEER THINGS IN HIS BRAIN.

Such as a Screw, Some Rusty Nails and Several Other Trifles. Alliance, Box Butte County, Neb., fur nishes a case for surgeons and scientists to study over. One week ago Sunday Adelding in that place, was out hunting with a who was with him the lad was taken home, one of the large prisons for the purpose

in the brain.

A further probing brought to light two pieces of the boy's hat brim and four pieces of the skull bone, the largest of which was operation the doctor also found it necessary

Justice (to a sot)—This isn't the first time

you have been dragged to the bar?

Horrible Example—If ne'd only said bar Pd

the slightest suspicion in regard to Step-

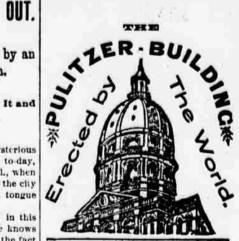
What Ehe Knew. "Miss Amy, do you know anything of the

game laws 7"



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floor. TWO OR THREE MORE OFFICES



STEPNIAK'S CLEVER DISGUISE.

He Chatted with the Soldiers Who

Were Looking for Him. At one time the entire police force of St. Petersburg was searching for Stepniak; he bert Higby, a boy sixteen years of age, re- had taken refuge in the house of a wealthy

The Rialto talked yesterday of Miss Estelle Clayton's withdrawal from a "Clementecau Case" company. It is said that Miss Clayton declined to disrobe as candidly as she was requested to do, and resigned her posttion.

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When the lady came out of the prison she beheld her servant, who was in reality the most noted revolutionist in all kirsis, and for whom the police were then scouring the city, fast asleep between two gendarmer with his head resting peacefully on one of

niak's identity. THE TYPEWRITER'S FAULT.

An Omission of One Letter Nearly Broke a Strong Friendship. I must tell you how my typewriter came near losing me one of my best friends, says an interview in the Chicago Tribune.

lie had written me asking me to do a certain thing if I could do so without too much bother. He assured me in the letter that he didn't want to put me out in the least, It happened that I could not do what he asked me to do, although it was not on account of any lack of disposition on my part. In addressing him a reply I did so

part. In addressing nin a reply I did so on my typewriter. I met him a few days after and he said that I had not disguised the fact that his request was annoying and he desired to apologize. I saw that he was hurt and apologize. I saw that he was hurt and upon my pressing him for the reason he pulled out my letter and handed it to me.

"He directed me to read the first—the address portion. I did so. I had addressed him 'My Dear Bother.' That typewriter had dropped out the 'r' in the address. I had meant to address him 'My Dear Brother.' It was a long time before I could make that man believe that I hadn't considered him a bother instead of a brother."

Queer Sort of Stone. Did you ever see a rock that would bend?

asks the Lewiston Journal. A Dexter man owns some that possess that peculiar property. The material is a species of sandstone in the shape of a rectangular slab about one toot in length. When grasped by the ends, the center can be spring several inches. The property possessed by the stone is rather pliability than elasticity, the bending process being accomplished by displacement of the particles. The sandstone is found in large quantities in the Carolinas.